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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 331. -Cotton closed in New York very firm at 281 for middlings. -In Liverpool cotton closed firmer but not

higher. Uplands 12id, Orleans 12id; sales 12,000 bales. -A Georgia paper reports that Professo

Agassiz and Count Pourtalles are exploring in the vicinity of Key West. -Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, has

resigned the office of President of the New York Historical Society. -It is understood that the President, on Wednesday, sent a dispatch by the cable requesting Reverdy Johnson's resignation.

-Charlotte Thompson, the actress, will ga ther the crop on her cotton plantation in Alabama, and then go to San Francisco to fulfil a professional engagement.

-A Pittsburg paper states that the health of ex-Secretary Stanton is very bail, and that he has been recently baptized by the clergyman with whose church he is united. -Natchez, Mississippi, is without an officer

of any kind-no Mayor, po selectmen, no assessor or collector, no city clerk, marshal or policemen. Every officer is disqualified. -It is reported that Mr. Gladstone's govern

ment will soon raise a distinguished Judge to the peerage to strengthen the debating power of the Liberal party in the House of Lords. -The friends of the Hon. Pierre Soule have

written to Dr. Chipley, Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, at Lexington, to engage apartments for Mr. Soule in the asylum. -The Secretary of the Navy has officially

the Guerriere, who saved two enlisted men from drowning in the harbor of Rio Janeiro at the risk of his own life. -M'me. O:ga von Plittendorf, a German ac-

tress of some celebrity, committed suicide in San Francisco on Tuesday evening. The melancholy act. it is supposed, was the result of grief for the loss of her husband, who died re--Rothschild's heirs evidently believe that a

man has no business to let property go out of his family. They refuse to pay to legatees out of the family the sums, petty in comparison with the whole estate, which the baron willed

-The fashion of parting hair in the middle, by gentlemen, is coming in vogue again, the introduction of velocipedes having rendered such a style imperative, as two hairs on the wrong side would run away with the rider's equilibrium.

-A widow in Onondaga County, New York, recently cut out her own daughter in the good graces of her lover, and married him herself. To obtain revenge for this unmotherly trick, the daughter set her cap at the young man's rich father, of whom he was the only heir, to the infinite annoyance of her step children.

-A monocycle has been seen in Paris succecefully moving about the avenue of the Champs Elysees, ridden by its inventor, a certain Mr. Courbet. The single wheel of which it consists is held in equilibrium, when i n motion with its rider upon it, by the aid of a weight at each end of the hub. It is said to work perfectly, and to be considered superior in speed to the bicycle.

-The Passenger Ticket A nts' Convention, containing representatives from railroads in the Northern States and in Canada, is now holding its annual session in New York city, The object of the convention is to revise the r ates of fare on the various railroad and s teamer lines, and to agree upon a course of a ction to be pursued in relation to all matters where passengers are being carried over the various routes.

-The English journals state that the dispute between Turkey and Persia, in reference to t heir respective frontiers, is beginning to ass ume a threatening aspect. It is reported that Midhat Pacha, one of the ablest and most energetic of the Turkish governors, has been des patched to Bagdad with full powers and a natructions to settle the difficulty, by force of arms, if necessary. Numerous reinforcements of troops and artillery have been sent to the I rontier, and it is said that the Vicerby of Egypt has promised to assist the Sultan, in case of war, with a military contingent, which would proceed to Bagdad by the Red Sea and Bassorah.

-The musical pitch question has not yet been settled in England, and writers to the musical journals are giving their recollections of the devices of famous singers in arranging, to suit their voices, music written in too high a key. It is asserted that since Malibran and Rubini no one has sung the music of Bellini's operas in the original keys. Even Grisi was accustomed to sing the music of Norma and Don Giovanni lower than it was written. It is asserted that the great composers would have been surprised and indignant at the various transpositions, high or low, as it may happen, which for years have been made, unmade and remade

in their operas. -The New York Commercial says: "The latest invention is an India-rubber carriage. The patent has been obtained, a company has been organized, and the first vehicle has been turned out, and is now on exhibition at an uptown manufactory. This use of vulcanized rubber promises to work a complete revolution in the manufacture and cost of carringes. The body, dash and seat are all made of rubber, at perhaps one-fifth of the cost of the long-seasoned, expensive wood usually employed. The rubber for the body of the carriage on exhibition costs only \$10. It requires no painting, and is so polished as to shine like a mirror. Three months' time of a competent workman, which are now frequently given for the polish-Ting and Snishing of a simple carriage, is here superseded by the work of two or three hours, in which a beautiful surface is produced which does not soil by any amount of handling. The inventor is a Jerseyman, who has sold the patent to a company organized under the laws

of this State, with a capital of \$500,000." -A Frenchman, who has been sojourning in this country for twelve months, gives an ac- militia. How, then, could be order that to

count in the Paris Liberte of a meeting with | be suspended which had never been begun ? General Grant, before his inauguration, at a And moreover, he says that in his letter to dinner at Senator Morgan's. He says : "At the close of the dinner I had the honor of being presented to the General. He extended his hand after the American fashion, and I took a seat by his side. I should have been | five of them had been enrolled) "to disabuse there still if I had waited for him to speak first. But I did not. I at once began by saying I had visited different portions of the country and how I was impressed. Only rarely, between puffing his cigar and sipping his coffee, did he make a remark. During all the time of our conversation not a muscle of his countenance underwent the least change; the mask remained impenetrable; the face, with features rigid and strongly marked, was immovable and as it petrified. 'It is a man who has never laughed since his birth,' said of him a lady of Washington. 1 contemplated with earnestness the head before me. Is it that of an ordinary man, without weight, without talent, only fit to excite contempt, as some say? By no means. That man of rustic appearance, with dull eye, a thick, close-cut beard, a tanned skin, a little red, is no common man. He is perhaps a man of genius, who will astonish the world. His forehead is large and square. It indicates meditation and calmness and perhaps a little obstinacy. The tuture President has the first essential of a statesman-sileuce-the quality so rare and

indispensable to those who govern people." CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1869.

Guffin to the Rescue!!!

Guffin, of Abbeville, the individual who enrolled the negro militia, has written a letter to the Abbeville Press, in which he gives a clear and intelligent account of his proceedings in raising a negro company. This letter is reprinted in another column; and it is so evidently written for the purpose of clearing away the cloud which rests upon the hitherto spotless character of Governor Scott, that we desire to speak of it with all possible respect.

In this letter Guffin says: "I received "a company." This is right to the point; but unfortunately, Scott, in his letter to Mr. Williams, said: "No orders have been "issued for the enrollment of the militia. " * * Even the Adjutant-General's office "has not yet been opened." This is rather a bad beginning for Guffin, the more especially as he had told the people of Abbeville that he was "an agent of the Governor and "bore his commission as captain of the "company to be raised." And then to simmer down to an order from the Adjutantcommended Midshipman T. B. M. Mason, of General, when no orders of the kind "had "General's office has not yet been opened." Besides, Scott says, and he told the truth, that the Adjutant General was "absent from "the S are." And Elliott, the negro Assistant Adjulant General, said a few days ago that "no such order had passed through

"the Adjutant-General's office." Guffin must have been dreaming; but upon the strength of the dream he declared that he was to be the captain of the company, long been out of print. In the present edition and did, as he says in his letter, enroll a all has been pruned away that appeared to company of colored men. Dreaming still, he came to the conclusion that the enlistment of negro troops would disorganize labor, and he wrote a letter, not to the Adjutant-General from whom he received THE STUDY OF LANGUAGES BROUGHT BAGATO ITS his instructions, but to Scott-"telling him "of his fears about organizing a colored

"company." This letter was certainly received by Scott; but strange was the metamorphosis, for, in the Williams letter, Scott says: "I "Adjutant and Inspector General * * promised him the position of enrolling officer of that county when the enrollment "is ordered." When the letter was written it was to tell Governor Scott of the fears of the adventurous Guffin. When the letter was received it led Governor Scott to believe that Guffin had been promised a certain office. There could not have been one word more, because Scott says "this-the eletter about the enrolling office-may "have given rise to the rumors of enlistments and excitement in the neighborhood "spoken of by THE NEWS, and of which I "know nothing, except what I gather from "its fulminations." Mind, sixty-five negroes had been enrolled and the fears of Guffin had driven him to write to Scott. The letter, however, only led Scott to believe that Guffin expected to be enrolling

officer. Only this, and nothing more! Auxious to ease the mind of Guffin the rash, Scott replied at once, directing himaccording to the Williams letter-"if any "of the colored people had supposed that "they were to be immediately enrolled to "disabuse them of the notion." There was not a word about Guffin being made an enrolling officer, which, according to Scott, was the subject of Guffin's letter; but several words about the enlistment of the negroes, of which Scott says that he knew

nothing until he saw it in THE NEWS. This is not the end of it. Scott's letter must have been as successfully manipulated on its way to Guffin as Guffin's was on its way to Scott; for Guffin says that "His Excellency R. K. Scott," instructed him "to notify all those wishing to enroll them-"selves in the militia that for the present the "enrollment will be suspended," which is a very different matter, or as President Grant would say-a horse of another color.

What a tangled web is this! What confusion worse confounded! In the first place Guffin, whom Scott declares to be "as "respectable and patriotic a gentleman as "any in Abbeville County," says that he had "instructions from the Adjutant-Gene-"ral to raise a company." Scott says emphatically, "No orders have been issued for "the enrollment of the militia." Then Guffin says that he enrolled colored men and wrote to Governor Scott "telling him "his fears." Scott says that Guffin's letter led him to believe that Guffin had been promised the post of enrolling officer in Abbeville County. Then, in the third place, Guffin says that Scott, in reply to his letter. instructed him to notify the would-be militia "that for the present the enrollment will "be SUSPENDED." Scott declares that he had given no orders for the immediate formation of negro troops, and that no orders had been issued for the enrollment of the

Guffin he told him that "if any of the "colored people had supposed that they "were to be immediately enrolled" (and sixty-"them of that notion." Malediction on that

the endorsement of four thousand leading members It is plain enough that there is an irreconcilable difference between the statements of "His Excellency R. K Scott" as Guffin calls him, and those of the "respec-"table and patriotic gentleman," as he calls Guffin. Doubtless Guffin did bis best. With the enrolling office in his eye he rushed to the rescue and tried to save his chief. Unfortunately, however, if Guffia is right Scott is wrong; and if Scott is right Guffin is wrong. These are the horns of the dilemma, and we care not which is circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and a

THE VILLA ON THE RHINE. By Berthold Auerbach. Author's Edition. With a Portrait of the Author and a Biographical Sketch. By Bayard Taylor. Charleston: John Russell. Auerbach is best known in this country by "On the Heights," a work with which most men who ever read a novel are already familiar; and we risk nothing in saying that "The "Villa on the Rhine," of which the first part is before us, will be no less popular. The praise of the United States and of Benjamin Franklin, which enters into the composition of the present tale, will not, in itself, cause the book to be read; but on the other hand, it will not repel. The book will be taken up and will become a favorite because it is a story of lifelife in every class, and because it analyzes and weighs the actions of men and of women, as each phase of their natures is turned to the rays of the suns of power and brain and fortune. There is enough of charming description, of sketches of character, and of quiet humor in the book, to make it pleasant to be glanced over by the common romance reader or lady fine; but beyond all this there is a mine of thought and reflection in which we may dig and delve, finding on each page a new idea or the suggestion of onc. Of the precise purpose "orders from the Adjutant-General to raise of the work, we do not desire to speak, until it is before us as a whole; but we can now unhesitatingly recommend "The Villa on the 'Rhine" to every man or woman who cares to read and is not afraid to think.

> FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON; Or SERVEYS and Discoveries in Airica. By Three Englishmen. Done into English by Wm. Lackland. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Charleston:

This is the translation of a recent French work, and gives an account of a pretended journey in a balloon across the continent of Africa. The value of the book lies in the accuracy with which the tribes, the animals, tho physical fortures and the natural phenomena "been issued," and when "the Adjutant- of the country are described; and it is interesting from the attention to detail in the narrative, as well as the ingenious contrivances and hair's-breadth escapes of the daring travellers. Price 50 cents.

THE TIN TRUMPET; or Hoads and Tails for the Wise and Waggish. A New American Edi-tion. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Charleston : John Russell.

The Tin Trumpet, by the late Paul Chadfield. M. D., was first published in London in 1836, and was republished in this country, but has have no lasting interest, and many additions have been made. The illustrations are stale and poor; but the book itself is often keen, witty and amusing. Price 50 cents.

TRUE PRINCIPLES; or the Art of Thinking in a Foreign Language. By C. Marcel, Kut. Leg. Hon. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Charleston: John Russell.

The object of the author is to render the knowledge of foreign living languages accessible to every one, by taking for our guide the rounding it with guarantees and safeguards, which natural method by which all so infallibly ac- he designed should protect the public and himself "am led to believe from a letter received quire their native tongue. The principal fea- against fraudulent imitations; that he has shown it from Mr. Guffin, of Abbeville, that the tures of his method are that every exercise leads to the power of think ng in the language to be learned, that curiosity and imitation are the sources of progress, that grammar is learned through the language, that exercises in translating into the foreign languages are not demanded of the beginner, that the phraseology is known before the words, that no lesson is learned parrot fashion, that pronunciation is learned through the ear alone, that the language, when spoken however fast, is perfectly understood, that all the exercises provide against the commission of errors, and that an instructor is required only for the pronunciation. The work is well written and of interest to every one who teaches or desires to learn a foreign lauguage upon a better system than the crude and unsatisfactory one now followed.

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sCHNAPPS, was in reduced into the world under

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proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly

preparations. He, therefore, endeavored to invest i

with strongest possible safeguard against counter

feiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it diffi-

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guished chemists for analysis, and pronounced b

ty and properties having been thus ascertained, sam

ples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand

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report of the result, accompanied each specimen

the Union promptly responded. .Their opinions

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more or less adulterated, and therefore untit for

medical purposes. The peculiar ex ellence and

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the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together

with an unalloyed character of the alcoholic ele

marked superiority over every other diffusive stimu

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densed form, and enclosed with each bottle of the

Schnapps, as one of the guarantees of its genuine

ness. Other precautions against fraud were also

adopted; a patent was obtained for the article, the

abel was copyrighted, a fac simile of the proprietor's

autograph signature was attached to each label and

cover, his name and that of the preparation were em-

ossed on the bottles, and the corks were scaled with

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this country under the name of Schnapps prior to

the introduction of Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic

Schrapps, in 1831; and the label was deposited, as

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It might be supposed by persons unacquainte

with the daring character of the pirates who prey

upon the reputation of honorable merchants by vend

ing deleterious trash upder their name, that the pro-

would have precluded the introductions and sale of

counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have

stimulated the rapacity of impostors. The trade

mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the indorse

ment which his Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alone

received from the medical profession has been

claimed by mendacious humbugs; his labels and

bottles have been imitated, his advertisements para

phrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all,

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contents of his bottles, have filled them up with

thus raade his name and brand a cover for poison.

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the preparation whi h bears his name, scal and trade

mark, has come off triumphant. He, therafore, feels

it a daty be owes to his fellow-citizens generally, to

the medical profession and the sick, to denounce

and expose the charlatans who counterest these evi-

dencies of identity, and he calls upon the press and

the public to aid him in 'his efforts to remedy se great

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